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CITY

Travis County GOP replaces chairman

By Sarah Phillips
@sarahphillips23

Former Travis County GOP chairman Robert Morrow, infamous for his jester hat and controversial Twitter presence, will no longer serve as the head of the county party because his bid for the U.S. presidency makes him ineligible for the position.

“On Aug. 19, Robert Morrow filed a declaration of a write-in candidacy for

president,” David Duncan, acting Travis County GOP chair, said at a press conference Friday. “That resulted in an immediate vacancy, just as if he had resigned.”

Morrow assumed his former position in June after winning the election with 54 percent of the vote and making headlines for calling Hillary Clinton a “bull dyke” and alleging that members of the Bush family should be imprisoned.

His rhetoric hasn’t changed since his election, besides withdrawing his support for the GOP presidential nominee, Donald Trump. A former Trump supporter, Morrow is running for president himself as a write-in candidate.

“I’m running for president against Donald Trump because I cannot support him,” Morrow said. “I just told local Republicans, ‘Your nominee is a child rapist, and I’m gonna run

MORROW page 2



Sarah Phillips | Daily Texan Staff

Travis County GOP officials held a press conference Friday removing Robert Morrow from his chairmanship.

UNIVERSITY

Parking lot disruption impacts students

By Paul Cobler
@paulcobler

Construction of the East Campus parking garage and a new tennis center has removed access to parking lots 103 and 104, two of the largest surface parking lots on campus.

To offset the loss of these spaces, two temporary gravel parking lots were added last spring at the corners of Comal and 21st streets and Leona Street and E. Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Parking and Transportation Services is exploring the possibility of adding more temporary gravel lots this fall in East Campus, said Bobby Stone, director of PTS.

“The East Campus garage will add significantly more spaces than those lost from [lots] 103 and 104,” Stone said. “The garage is being built in two phases, with the first phase of 1,200 spaces to go online in May of 2017.”

Additionally, the Health Center Garage is expected to be completed in the coming weeks, adding 1,200 parking spots that will service students and faculty in the medical complex area of campus, Stone said.

PTS also no longer requires students who need a handicapped parking spot to purchase a disabled parking permit.

“[American Disability Act] parking was simplified,” Stone said. “Students only need to display a state-issued ADA placard or plate and any valid UT Austin daytime student permit.”

Chemistry sophomore Elissa Salem, who commutes from her home in

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FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Emmanuel Briseno | Daily Texan Staff

Event producers Lesbutante and the Boss and friends carry a 100 yard long flag during Saturdays pride parade.

CAMPUS

RecSports campaign offers free trial period

By Burhanuddin Calcuttawala
@thedailytexan

UT RecSports held a “Try Before You Buy” campaign from Aug. 24–28 at Gregory Gym in an attempt to promote the variety of exercise options students have on campus.

Enrolled students and RecSports members were free to take part in TeXercise classes, group cycling, aqua and the climbing wall at Gregory Gym before buying an annual pass, which is required to attend classes during the academic long sessions.

Psychology freshman Phyllis Gong went to five of the classes during “Try Before You Buy.”

“I feel great because I challenged myself, and I know it was the healthy thing to do,” Gong said. “I would definitely go more often [if the classes were free] because those resources would be available to me.”

Biochemistry senior Caroline Bricker, a TeXercise regular, said she has enjoyed her experience in the TeXercise classes. When asked about free classes for Longhorns, however, she said she had mixed feelings.

“[Free classes would be great for many students], except for the fact that the classes are so full and you have to get there super early,” Bricker said.

For TeXercise

TEXERCISE page 2

CAMPUS

Lecturer delves into history of humanities

By Samika Parab
@samiika

At the front of the podium, James H. Dee, associate classics professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, urged his audience to consider their definitions on the origins of “humanities” and “humanists.” Equipped with a packet containing information about historical artifacts provided by Dee, attendees compared their views on the information presented about the true meaning of “humanistic” in the Tom Lea Rooms of the Harry Ransom Center.

Digging into history to trace the origins of the “humanities” and other related words, Dee offered a comprehensive portrayal of how these terms came to be defined in the world today. After receiving his Ph.D.



Professor James H. Dee presents a lecture on the origins of “humanities” at the Harry Ransom Center. The professor wrote a book on the idea of human nature.

Carlos Garcia
Daily Texan Staff

in Classical Languages and Literature at UT, Dee spent much of his life spreading humanities education. He served as the classics department chair at UIC for eight years and later as associate director of the Institute for the Humanities.

“I always thought that the humanities referred to the arts, and while it does, I learned that the origins of the word are far more complex,” Biomedical engineering senior Shreya Bhatia said.

Dee built his claims by

referencing ancient art and multiple historical documents.

“When early Renaissance scholars were rescuing old Latin manuscripts, they saw a lettering that was different from the cur-

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

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Future is an inspiration.

CAMPUS

New Wranglers class runs memorial relay

By Paul Cobler & Jasleen Shokar
@thedailytexan

The new class of Texas Wranglers for the Spring 2016 semester have dedicated their inaugural service project to the brother of one of their class members who passed away from cancer this past spring.

The Texas Maverick Class finished a 200-mile memorial marathon that started in Dallas and ended at the UT Tower on Sunday afternoon. The project has raised almost \$9,000 for St. Baldrick's in the memory of Luke LaPray, current member Trey LePray's 14-year-old brother who died earlier this year.

Justin Callison, service chair for the spring 2016 Texas Mavericks class, said the Mavericks have been working on the event all semester.

"We've been working all summer on the logistics of the race, like trying to put advertisements out there, trying to get sponsors and everything and it was all for this weekend," said Callison, an exercise science sophomore.

Students traded off running 15 miles each from Dallas



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Texas Wranglers dedicated their inaugural service project for the spring 2016 semester to a fellow peer's brother, who passed away this past spring.

to Austin.

"We started off at five a.m. in Victory Park Plaza right at the American Airlines Center in Dallas," Callison said. "We ran a mile as a class together to Union Station, and from there we split into our cars and one person at a time, and we ran three bouts of five miles each."

Texas Wranglers President Wyatt Stovall said that when LaPray's brother died, it was a devastating loss to the entire group.

"I'm just really happy he found a group of guys he's really close with so he could turn it around and turn it into something great like this," Stovall said.

"I think it just shows the values that we hold dear in our organization, we really hold our community first. I'm extremely proud to see what they've done, and I couldn't be happier to have them representing us in that way."

TEXERCISE

continues from page 1

instructor Katherine Heineman, a class full of enthusiastic students "keeps [her] going." Even though this was one of her largest classes at 37 participants — with nearly 15 turned away due to lack of space — she said that the turnout dips after "Try Before You Buy."

"I would love if [UT] did more free classes, so that I could see more people," said Heineman, a marketing and advertising junior.

However, Heineman said she accepts that personal trainers and students rely on being paid fairly for their services, a trend that might not continue if classes were

offered for free without an increase in funding. Heineman also said that Nike's sponsorship of Gregory Gym is to the benefit of the students, because "it adds a lot more activities that are free for students to do," such as the monthly Nike classes in front of the basketball stadium that students are encouraged to participate in.

"We try to cater to every fitness level ... [from] low impact movement for people with injuries ... to higher intensity for anyone who was like, 'I've been here a million times!'" Heineman said. "No one is competing when they come to a TeXercise class ... and the atmosphere surrounding the class format is very welcoming."



Carlos Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Last week, Gregory Gym held a free trial period for exercising classes, such as cycling, Zumba and yoga, for the long session.

MORROW

continues from page 1

against him."

Morrow will be a write-in candidate in the state of Texas and acknowledges he knew running for president would conflict with his position in the county GOP.

"I suspected that it would," Morrow said. "I didn't have time to read the election code, but the election code is clear. You cannot be a county chair and a candidate for president at the same time."

Morrow said he knew being removed from his political office was a possibility, but thought it was worth it to keep Trump out of the office.

Morrow has been seen on multiple occasions carrying a red sign that reads "Trump is a child rapist." He was seen holding the

I'm running for president against Donald Trump because I cannot support him. I just told local Republicans, 'Your nominee is a child rapist.'

—Robert Morrow,
Former Travis County GOP chairman

sign while standing outside of Moody Theater where Trump was a guest on a taping of the Sean Hannity Show in Austin on Aug. 23.

Robert Guerra, vice president of UT College Republicans, said removing Morrow from office was a positive move for the GOP in Austin.

"I think it's a good thing," Guerra said. "I don't think the history of the behavior that he has shown is the type of person that should be leading the GOP in

HUMANITIES

continues from page 1

rent style broadly called Gothic," Dee said when explaining the origin of "humanistic." "They thought it was the handwriting of the Ancient Romans. It was actually Carolingian. Their imitations were then called 'humanistic script.'"

Lee further corroborated his point by referencing two visuals provided to the audience. The first picture displayed Gothic lettering, while the second featured Early Renaissance, or Carolingian, handwriting, a form that would soon be viewed as humanistic.

Dee, a 1989 recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities Research Fellowship, also went into detail about the tensions between the humanities and the sciences. He referenced not only the scientific minds that scoffed the humanities but also the humanities experts that looked down on the sciences as too rigid.

"I appreciated the focus on both the clash between the humanities and the sciences and the internal differences of the humanities, such as the difference between 'humanities' and 'humanity,'" history graduate student Emily Whalen said. "The lecture really made me see the humanities as a broad discipline."

Dee, who is authoring a book on Humanitas Romana, or the idea of human nature and kindness, ended the presentation by emphasizing the idea that in order to understand abstract concepts, society must know its limitations.

"We are humans, not gods," he said. "The future of humanity exists in the knowledge of this information."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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CAMPUS



Courtesy of UT News

For the past five years, UT’s OnRamps has allowed high school students to get a taste of UT through dual enrollment programs. The program will reach almost 6,000 students this year alone.

OnRamps program paves way for student success in college

By Marina Vences
@marina_vences

OnRamps has been allowing high school students to take higher-level courses at UT through dual enrollment programs for the past five years. Similar to dual credit and Advanced Placement programs at other high schools in the state, OnRamps gives students a better idea of the time management and independence required to succeed in a college classroom. Students attend classes taught by high school teachers on UT’s campus in areas such as computer science, math, physics and English. “[The UT faculty wanted to] focus on eliminating the traditional misalignment between high school and university expectations,” said Harrison Keller, founder of OnRamps. “[We hope that by working with different teachers, schools

and professors] we can dramatically increase the number and diversity of students across the state of Texas who could be competitive at leading universities like UT-Austin.” Julie Schell, director of OnRamps at UT, said she is proud of the teachers and students involved in the program. “[The teachers] are all remarkably committed secondary teachers,” Schell said. “They spend over 90 hours in training ... to be able to radically transform their high school classrooms for their students.” Teachers are trained through the “Four Pillars of OnRamps:” challenging, college-aligned content; innovative pedagogies; technology-enhanced education; and teacher excellence. “[We hope to] create a more authentic pathway for students’ academic pursuits in college or university,” Schell said. “[We want to] gain the insight that college will require

independent learning approaches that are very different from what is required for excellence in high school.” James Pigg, who teaches a computer science course for OnRamps, says that through this program he has learned skills that will help his students study and absorb material for the long term. “Your students will only try as hard as you make them try,” Pigg said. “Forget about setting a bar, just remove it and let them soar.” OnRamps is designed to reach high school students and will help nearly 6,000 this year alone. Keller hopes that this number will increase despite the intimidating initial impression of OnRamp’s staff and successful students. “Even experienced teachers tell us that OnRamps is challenging,” Keller said. “It pushes them way out of their comfort zones ... but we hope they realize it’s worth it.”

PARKING

continues from page 1

South Austin, believes more parking still needs to be added on campus despite the expected changes. “I have a parking garage spot, so it’s nice to know I’ll always have a spot,” Salem said. “But I definitely think there needs to be more parking, because I know people who always have an issue.” For students parking around the Erwin Center or in the East Campus lots, PTS has two UT mailing lists set up to alert students of parking disruptions because of construc-

tion or campus events. Finance senior Alex Hui thinks campus parking is overpriced for the amount of issues and disruptions that students face when searching for spots. “It’s kind of inconvenient a lot of times, and it’s very overpriced for what people get,” Hui said. “I do think the added parking will be good for students to have more parking spaces available, because I know it can get crowded and hard to find parking during the school year.” UT students have access to several alternatives to parking on campus, such as the shuttle system.

“The shuttle system provides an easy and cost-effective way for students, faculty, staff and visitors to access the UT campus,” Stone said. “The use of the shuttle by students just requires them to swipe their UT ID to ride, and there is no charge to board for students.” Stone said she suggests students consider whether or not they need to drive to campus at all. “Forgo a permit and use the bus system, bicycle or walk to campus,” Stone said. “If you have to drive, consider forming a carpool. It’s good for the state, it’s good for the city, and it’s good for UT.”



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

The construction of the East Campus parking garage and a new tennis center has reduced the number of parking spaces on campus.

CAMPUS

Nursing mentorship program eases transition for graduates

By Ryan Prokell
@rprokell

The UT-Austin School of Nursing expects to add 10 matches of students and alumni to its Alumni Mentor Program this semester. The program provides current nursing students with UT alumni mentors from hospitals around Texas who guide them through the transition from school to job and prepare them for the workplace by providing career guidance. The program is managed by the Office of Student Services. Since its inception in the fall of 2015, 16 students and alumni have been accepted to the program. “Selected seniors are matched with School of Nursing alumni who are truly willing to make a commitment to their assigned mentee,” said Carol Riazzi, assistant director of clinical and career services. Riazzi manages the program with Patty Prado, assistant director of student life. “Once the match is made, it

is up to the student and alumni to determine the direction of the experience and just how often they are in touch,” Riazzi said. “This relationship provides seniors with a sounding board for their fears and concerns, and guidance in many areas — from what to include on their resume to how to study for the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses and everything in between.” A 2014 Gallup-Purdue Index survey of 30,000 college graduates found mentoring was one of the most important factors in life, success and happiness after college. Riazzi asked Stephen Sims, a UT School of Nursing alumnus, to take part in the program, which he said makes the school-to-work transition easier. “The mentor program helps ease the transition from student nurse to professional nurse. My hope is to make the transition as stress-free as possible for my mentees,” Sims said. “I was honored by the opportunity to stay connected with The University of Texas

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The mentor program helps ease the transition from student nurse to professional nurse. My hope is to make the transition as stress-free as possible for my mentees.
—Stephen Sims, UT School of Nursing alumnus

and to share my experience with students going through the transition I experienced myself only a few years ago.” Sims is currently employed as a charge nurse for a specialized unit at Cook Children’s Medical Center in Fort Worth. “If you are eager to broaden your perspective and gain insight into post-graduation life, this is the perfect program for you,” said mentee Lindsey White, a UT School of Nursing alumna.



Courtesy of UT Nursing

Nursing alumni share their knowledge of the field to current students through a mentor program that the School of Nursing began last fall. Ten matches are expected to be added this semester.

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RECYCLE

THE DAILY TEXAN

COLUMN

Graduate school apps favor wealthy students

By Alyssa Fernandez
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@blancoalyssa

Common sights found at the beginning of the semester include, but are not limited to, lanyard-wearing freshman, somber TAs and anxious seniors who are applying to graduate school. Whether these prospective graduate school applicants are applying to medical school or a doctoral chemistry program, their acceptance into their respected program lies between three consecutive integers. A student's test score is arguably the most important deciding factor in their admission, and it doesn't come cheap.

Yet there are some students who set themselves apart from the rest and to an extent can be considered a form of privilege. Specifically, test prep privilege where a student has an economic advantage to afford test prep courses compared to those who cannot.

The MCAT, GRE, GMAT and LSAT constitute the four most common standardized tests for graduate school admissions in the United States. The most affordable of which is the LSAT, clocking in at \$175 for every prospective law school applicant. Considering the price of the exam and application fees, just applying to graduate school is expensive in and of itself.

Standardized tests have become the norm for college admissions, precisely because it is consistent and efficient. They are designed to serve as "indicators of intellectual and academic potential." However, these tests are not one-size-fits-all and ultimately, tests such as the SAT and ACT are not good predictors of intelligence.

“

... the greatest flaw of these admissions exams is that they assume that their test-takers come from the same baseline.

In a perfect world, these costly exams could have their price justified if they did measure intelligence or other innate attributes that admissions finds valuable in an applicant. Instead, they are good at measuring how well you think and conform to what the test makers want in a prospective student, especially on the LSAT.

Because of this, the greatest flaw of these admissions exams is that they assume that their test-takers come from the same baseline - when in reality, you can learn how to think like the LSAT, or any other admissions test, if you can afford it.

Take the Kaplan LSAT Test Prep courses, for example. On the low end, a student can spend \$799 for an online course and up to \$2599 for a personal tutor. So a frugal student would be looking at spending just over \$1,000 if they were to take a test prep course, including the test and application fees.

All of this equates to test-prep privilege — and I have benefited from this. Walking into my LSAT course, I became sharply attuned to how all of these factors work to benefit me, and I couldn't help but feel guilty. Guilty for those who dream of going to law school but



Illustration by Albert Lee | Daily Texan Staff

can't even afford to take the LSAT. Guilty for those struggling over a test-prep book and learning it on their own. I felt guilty because, in the end, we're all measured the same in the eyes of the admissions council. They won't see the advantages that stem from my privilege, but I do.

This isn't to say that I regret my decision to take an LSAT course, nor to say I haven't worked hard to improve my score. It's to differentiate that we all start from different points and especially in the college admissions process,

there should be more of an effort to distinguish those differences.

It would be more effective for admissions to realize that an applicant's LSAT or any other application test score does not necessarily correlate with their potential as a prospective student. Otherwise, admissions would not be able to distinguish between the natural LSAT student and the one who paid a small fortune to seem like one.

Fernandez is a rhetoric and writing and Spanish senior from Allen.

COLUMN

Proposed financial aid cuts attack poor students

By Josephine MacLean
Daily Texan Guest Columnist
@maclean_josie

If Texas' funding for higher education is the Titanic, then Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick has announced he wants to throw a few lifeboats overboard to make room for more passengers. Lt. Gov. Patrick has suggested that set-aside tuition grants, given to students in the form of Texas Public Education Grant (TPEG) awards, should be done away with.

Every year, 15 to 20 percent of statutory tuition costs is set aside to provide TPEG awards to lower-income students.

"During the 2015/16 academic year, over 7,500 undergraduates received some financial aid funded, at least in part, from funds from tuition set-aside dollars," Joey Williams, UT interim communications director, wrote in an email.

Lt. Gov. Patrick claims cutting TPEGs would result in a 20 percent drop in tuition costs "like that." But that's not necessarily true. In fact, without the grants, most middle-class families would find it more difficult to pay for college. At UT, ending set-asides would lower tuition per student by about \$722, but it would annihilate \$4,725 in aid for lower-income students.

Hispanic students, already an underrepresented class at Texas universities (UT's fall 2015 profile says 19.5 percent of students are Hispanic while the state of Texas is about 38 percent Hispanic, stand to lose the most if tuition grants are ended. About 75,000 grants amounting to around \$150 million) went to Hispanic students statewide in 2014.

“

UT's budget used to be funded 45 percent from the state in the 1980s. Now we're receiving only 13 percent. We're also welcoming the largest freshman class in UT's history this year.

—Charlie Henry,
UTSG state relations agency co-director

In an email about the Lt. Governor's proposal, Charlie Henry, co-director of the UT Student Government state relations agency, said the state can't have it both ways.

"A majority of students depend on financial aid to attend university and the state needs to understand how vital these programs are for many families. Instead of pushing the cost of these programs onto other students, the state should increase financial aid subsidies," Henry said.

While this solution is given lip service by Lt. Gov. Patrick, currently there is no plan for how the legislature would actually do this.

Set-asides aren't the only issue the legislature will be facing when it sets funding for higher education this session.

"We are concerned that this session will be characterized by spending cuts across the board," Henry said.

Last year the Texas Higher Education



Rachel Zein | Daily Texan file photo

Dan Patrick speaks at a Ted Cruz watch party on March 1, 2016. Patrick has drawn fire for his recent suggestion that Texas should discontinue Texas Public Education Grant awards.

Coordinating Board introduced the 60X30 Strategic Plan, the goal of which is for 60 percent of 25- to 34-year-old Texans to have completed a form of higher education by 2030. Although the last legislative session resulted in a minute uptick in general funding, both the Top 10 Percent Scholarship and B-On-Time program were slashed.

"UT's budget used to be funded 45 percent from the state in the 1980s. Now we're receiving only 13 percent. We're also welcoming the largest freshman class in UT's history this year," Henry explained.

My dad attended UT in 1987 when tuition for in-state students was only \$863. My mom told me that it wasn't uncommon

for textbooks to be more expensive than tuition. "No, really, it's true," she insisted when I made the face you're probably making right now.

"We want the state to return formula funding levels back to pre-2009," Henry said. In 2015, tuition at UT-Austin for in-state residents was \$9,806. In 2008, it was \$7,670. If you look nationally, Henry's request isn't at all unreasonable. In California, undergraduates pay \$5,472 a year for in-state tuition.

So if the legislature wants to meet its 60X30 plan goals, they're going to have to put their money where their mouth is.

MacLean is an advertising sophomore from Austin.

COLUMN

Satire gives campus carry protests potential to last

By Diane Sun
Daily Texan Guest Columnist
@sun_diane

In this past year of activism both in favor of and against Senate Bill 11, a law permitting concealed carry of firearms on public campuses, the recent anti-campus carry movement Cocks Not Glocks distinguished itself by the way of its highly unconventional efforts.

Shedding the traditional approach of impassioned speeches and a commitment to stern composure, the Cocks Not Glocks movement is a brazen work of satire. The protesters wholeheartedly embrace its absurdity, donning sex toys as the icon of their movement and adopting slogans such as "you're packin' heat, I'm packin' meat."

Yet the Cocks Not Glocks organizers' choice to create a satirical protest movement was a highly strategic one and one that will benefit their cause long-term.

Ethan Thompson, associate communications

professor at A&M Corpus Christi, states that satire challenges establishment ways of thinking, often by combining serious topics with crass or taboo mediums for discussion.

Through satire, participants "engage with multiple discourses from a variety of political perspectives while undermining the legitimacy of those discourses," Thompson writes.

Both pro- and anti-campus carry groups have no shortage of talking points and studies to promote their views, but satire is a tool traditionally reserved for those out of power — in this case, students with little political access. The pro-campus carry wing, whose platform is institutionalized in the status quo, has little use for deriding its own establishment.

Cocks Not Glocks, while not a replacement for traditional political organizing, has already proven itself valuable to the anti-campus carry movement in tangible ways. According to the group's Twitter page, the event also registered over 400 individuals to vote, providing people otherwise indifferent with access to the ballot.

Mia Carter, associate English professor and plaintiff in the recent lawsuit regarding campus carry, wrote in an email that Cocks Not Glocks has also dealt a blow to the oft-repeated argument of the "good guy with a gun."

"Those of us on campus that are protesting ... know that there are responsible, mature and well-trained gun owners," Carter wrote. "There are also terrifying extremists. The Cocks Not Glocks' activists have posted the hate mail they have received ... exposing the extremists at great risk to their own well-being."

Most potently, the protest engaged students who otherwise would not have attended a traditional political protest and exposed them to the activities of like-minded organizations, such as Gun Free UT and Students Against Campus Carry. As described in the commitment model developed by psychologist Charles Kiesler, even small actions taken by individuals of their own free will — say, showing up to a gathering and getting a free phallic souvenir — creates an obligation for individuals to continue working

“

Both pro- and anti-campus carry groups have no shortage of talking points and studies to promote their views, but satire is a tool traditionally reserved for those out of power — in this case, students with little political access.

towards an overarching goal.

In this case, the goal, says Cocks Not Glocks organizer Kailey Moore, is to create a venue for UT to opt out of campus carry. In the meantime, the organizers hope to capitalize on the momentum of the protest.

Sun is a business honors, accounting and government junior from Sugar Land.

UT VOTES

continues from page 8

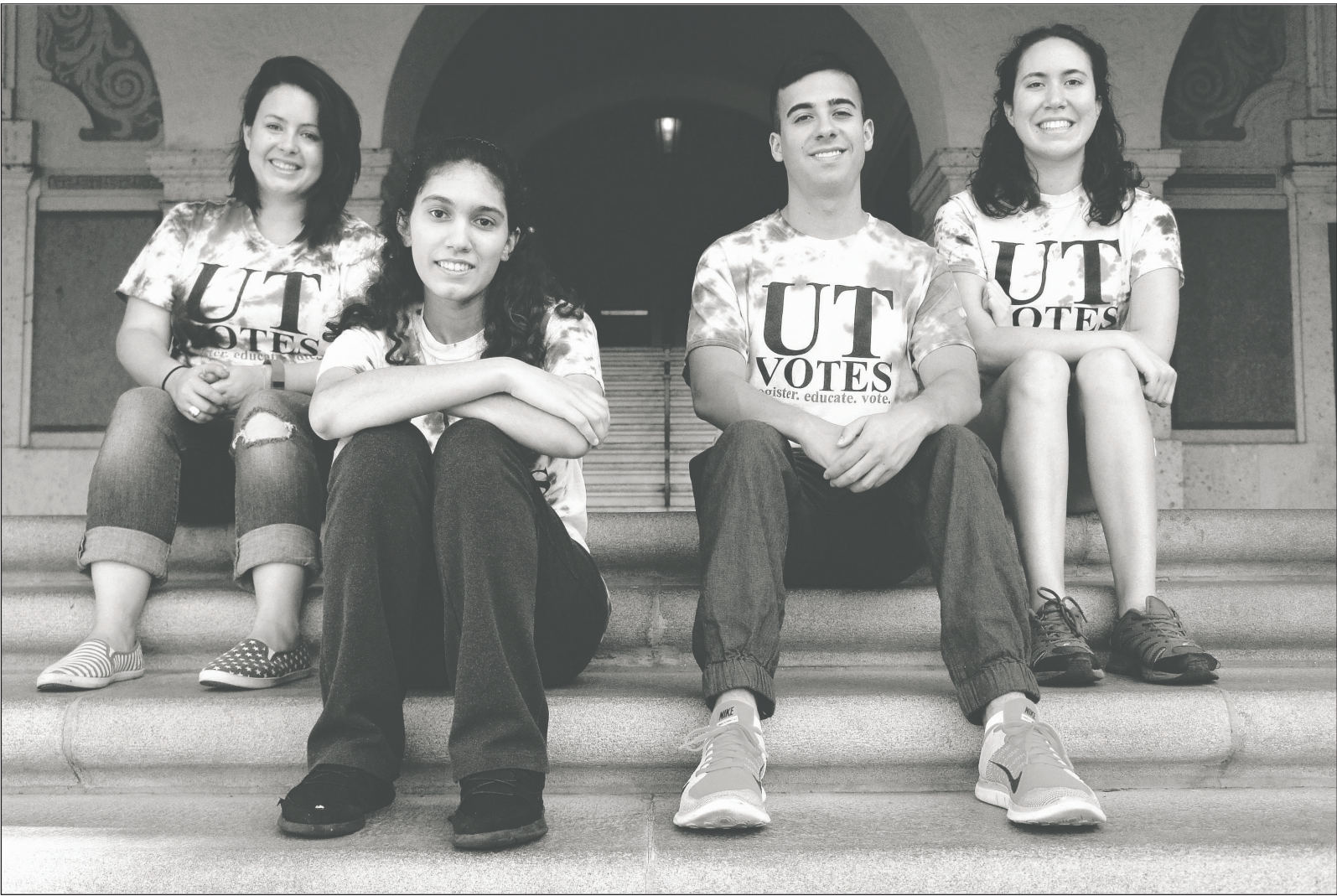
was struck by the low voter turnout for people in his age group and wanted to change that. Today, he works to increase the number of student voters and awareness of candidates by working with Hook the Vote, a student government organization that shares UT Vote’s purpose. They also plan to participate in the ALL IN Campus Democracy Challenge, where universities compete to be recognized for improving civic engagement on their campuses.

“It’s no good [to vote] if you’re not informed about the candidates,” Martinez said. “I want to create an easy resource for students to learn about candidates — and not just national candidates, but local candidates especially.”

Despite not being eligible to vote, some students are still interested in helping out.

Nakhim Seng, an international relations and global studies freshman, is from Cambodia and cannot vote in the United States. Seng has worked for the Hillary Clinton campaign and said that, as a lover of politics, UT Votes was the perfect addition to his schedule.

“It’s a way of making a difference wherever I can,” Seng said. “We’re choosing the



Mary Pistorius | Daily Texan Staff

UT Votes is an organization focused on the importance of college students voting in elections held in Austin.

people that make the decisions for you. People complain that they don’t choose the leaders, and you really do.

That’s how democracy works.” Journalism freshman and UT Votes member Jacqueline Briddell plans to become

a deputy volunteer registrar in order to officially register voters in Texas. Briddell said she wants to get more

involved with voting and politics and help others do the same. “It’s not who you vote for

necessarily, but it’s that you go out and vote,” Briddell said. “And that everyone is able to be a part of the big picture.”

MORGAN

continues from page 8

common with the Replicants of “Blade Runner.” She’s an artificial creation with feelings. She will do anything to cling to life, and her strongest desire is to visit the beautiful lake Amy once promised to show her. When she turns on her creators, it’s because they, in spite of their love for her, have failed to treat her as a person.

Unfortunately, most of what we learn about Morgan is delivered through a heavy exposition dump when Lee first visits the scientists’ facility, and we don’t see how Morgan interacts with most of her caretakers. Her few happy moments with the scientists

are reduced to video logs and flashbacks, with Amy featuring prominently in the majority of them. We don’t get a feel for Morgan’s friendships, so when those bonds are broken violently, there’s little tragedy to be felt.

“Morgan” also doesn’t thoroughly explore the nuances of creating a genetically-augmented human being, instead devoting time to preachy, shallow speeches about Morgan’s innocence and indulging in a useless romantic triangle between Lee, Amy and the charming Skip (Boyd Holbrook). It doesn’t match the brilliance of a similar picture, last year’s “Ex Machina,” settling instead on being a less thoughtful imitation.

GLASS ANIMALS

continues from page 8

opening track, “Life Itself,” overflows with synths and trance-inducing guitar riffs, drawing in the listener for the album’s wild experience. During “Season 2 Episode 3,” lead singer Dave Bayley crafts some particularly strange lyrics, including “My girl eats mayonnaise from a jar when she’s getting blitzed.” Elements like these might not elevate the song to the next level, but the attention to detail helps keep listeners hooked until the end, a task that is almost impossible to achieve in today’s music world.

The subtleties speak volumes on this album, requiring a few listens to fully grasp each song. However, it would be just as easy to put this record on and sit back, listening purely to sonics, how each instrument plays into one fluent movement. It’s hard to craft an album that pleases both the dedicated and casual audiences, but with *How To Be A Human Being*, Glass Animals accomplished just that.

Beyond the complex and intertwined instrumentation, most songs have a simple hip-hop-influenced beat and a story — often inspired by something that happens in

everyday life, such as a taxi ride or a run-in with a fan. These simple anecdotes are the album’s backbone — someone else’s everyday life to a person not living it can be, and usually is, quite dull. Glass Animals accentuates this point, picking out only the most intriguing small moments to create a type of pop music few bands in today’s music scene can make.

Not every moment is impactful for the right reasons on *How To Be A Human Being*. “[Premade Sandwiches]” sticks out like a sore thumb because of its short 36-second runtime and how disjointed it feels. The

song that follows, titled “The Other Side of Paradise,” derives heavily from hip-hop, to the extent that it completely takes over the song, and the entire experience of the track actually feels overbearing rather than immersive.

Although there are a couple slip-ups throughout the project, *How To Be A Human Being* fulfills Glass Animals’ promise of growth. There are obvious points of experimentation in their music, especially thematically, that make this record a listen almost every indie fan can enjoy.

RATING: 8/10

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Soccer | Texas 3-0 Detroit

Texas tops Detroit despite early struggles

By Trenton Daeschner
@TrentDaeschner

For 44 minutes and 59 seconds on Sunday, things were not quite clicking for Texas' offense. A few missed shots and a lot of failed opportunities plagued the team early on. But then, with one second left in the first half, senior midfielder Julia Dyche launched a desperation pass from midfield into the goalie box for a waiting Katie Glenn. The sophomore midfielder ran underneath the ball and collided with Detroit goalkeeper Marina Manzo, who was trying to defend the pass. In an instant, the ball bounced into the back of the net to put Texas up 1-0 just before halftime. "We had 10 or so seconds left, and there's never really any time to score," Glenn said. "[Dyche] served it up, and I just tried to get something on it." Glenn's first career goal gave Texas a much-needed boost heading into the locker room. The Longhorns out-shot Detroit 9-1 in the first half. But up until Glenn's last-second goal, the team couldn't capitalize on plenty of scoring chances. "Something that we



Head coach Angela Kelly secured career win No. 200 on Friday as the Longhorns defeated the College of Charleston, 3-1. Kelly and the Longhorns will look to build momentum after picking up two wins this past weekend.

Rachel Zein
Daily Texan file photo

really highlight and talk about is closing out a half," head coach Angela Kelly said. "What a different feeling to take a goal into the half ... I thought we had moments of doing some good things. We strung together a couple good series. I would've loved to have a couple more finishes in the back of the net." The Longhorns picked up right where they left off in the second half, controlling the tempo on offense and dominating

possession time. Sophomore forward Alexa Adams was fouled near the box in the 57th minute, which set up a free kick opportunity for freshman defender Emma Jett near the end line. Jett fired a cross dangerously close to the goal. It deflected off a Detroit defender for an own goal to put Texas up, 2-0. After many early scoring chances in the first half, Adams finally broke through with a goal of her own in the 72nd minute. She received a cross from sophomore

forward Nakia Graham on the left wing and headed the ball off the right post and into the net, giving Texas its third goal of the match. "We missed a couple, but we know we have other opportunities to score," Adams said. "We just got to focus on the next one and bury it." Texas moves to 2-1 on the season and will turn its head to next weekend's two-game home stand. The Longhorns face Sam Houston State on Friday at 5 p.m. and California on Sunday

at 11 a.m. With two wins behind them, the Longhorns are confident they can build on the momentum and launch a successful season. "We have a lot of promise," Kelly said. "We have a lot of players that have a tremendous amount of upside. We have great leadership, and we have a desire to win. We're going to keep plugging away. We're really pleased with the response from last week versus Seattle to this weekend."

Volleyball

Texas falls in showdown of nation's top two teams

By Steve Helwick
@naqwerty3

It was déjà vu for the No. 2 Longhorns on the team's opening weekend. After defeating Oregon 3-1 in the season opener Friday night, Texas (1-1) was swept by No. 1 Nebraska (2-0) Saturday at the VERT Challenge in Eugene, Oregon. The Longhorns fell to the Cornhuskers 3-0, the same discouraging score as the title game last December. "[It] was a truly disappointing way to perform," head coach Jerritt Elliott said. "There was no flow at all in that entire match." Nebraska fired out of the

gate with a 3-0 run to control the first set. The Longhorns quickly fell into a hole they were unable to escape, falling 25-15. Despite winning the first point of the second set, the Longhorns again fell into an early hole and lost the set, 25-16. Texas only led by as much as three points throughout the entire match. Texas held a tighter grip in the final game, but Nebraska generated an 8-4 run to conclude the match and thwart the Longhorns' attempt to avenge December's loss. "We were all over the place in every aspect," Elliott said. "We had the kills, but we

were chasing them all over the court." Nebraska dominated the lopsided box score from start to finish. Texas' .140 hit percentage paled in comparison to the Cornhuskers' .304, and Nebraska won the assists battle 42-31. Junior setter Kelly Hunter led the way for Nebraska with 40 assists. But Nebraska's dominance in serving efficiency made the biggest difference. The Cornhuskers won points on seven aces while holding the Longhorns to zero. "We were over-thinking things," Elliott said. "We weren't playing the way we were supposed to play." Junior outside hitter

Ebony Nwanebu's performance came as a bright spot in an otherwise dismal performance. The Pre-season All-Big 12 honoree earned team-highs in kills and blocks with 13 and three, respectively. "We want to give [Nwanebu] the ball more," Elliot said. "It wasn't part of our game plan to tip. We need to get her a lot of balls, but our passing wasn't good enough to do that." Nwanebu also stood out for Texas in the team's match against Oregon on Friday. She recorded 20 kills and 13 digs in the four-set victory over the Ducks. Junior libero Cat McCoy and freshman

libero Autumn Rounsaville contributed to a strong defensive effort, notching 16 and 11 digs, respectively. The Longhorns limited the Ducks to under 20 points in all three set victories. Unlike the Nebraska match, Texas was able to utilize a series of runs to stifle Oregon's momentum. Five distinct 4-0 runs were posted by the Longhorns en route to their first victory of the season. For the second consecutive year, the Longhorns split the VERT Challenge with a 1-1 record. They return to Austin to face Lipscomb and UTSA at the American Campus Classic on Thursday.

Football

Longhorns bank on running backs Warren, Foreman

By Michael Shapiro
Daily Texan Columnist
@mshap2

Texas has a litany of offensive question marks prior to opening night against No. 10 Notre Dame on Sept. 4. The Longhorns must find a starting quarterback, fill the starting center slot and see significant development in their receiving corps. But the burnt orange won't have to worry about its backfield. Texas features two bona fide running backs in junior D'Onta Foreman and sophomore Chris Warren and will look to give additional carries to freshman Kyle Porter. "We've got two big ol' backs back there with a good offensive line that can open up the gaps and open up holes for people," head coach Charlie Strong said. "We've got to be able to run the ball." Foreman and Warren will be the linchpins of Texas' attack. Both are bruising backs, checking in over 235 pounds. And when the fourth quarter comes around, the Longhorns will look to Foreman and Warren to finish the game, one body blow at a time. Sophomore linebacker

Malik Jefferson said the duo will give opposing defenses fits with their size and strength. He has experienced their physicality firsthand and joked that he "hated" tackling Warren. "I give him a hard time, but he's a really good back and that makes us better as a team," Jefferson said. "Getting used to tackling those guys makes tackling other guys much easier. Playing against them is fun but challenging." The Longhorns know the running back spot is the team's biggest strength — Strong called the unit the team's best position group. But the reliance on the running game also stems from necessity. Texas' quarterback situation is still murky, with Strong still refusing to name a starter with the season opener looming on Sunday. Freshman Shane Buechele has shown plenty of promise in spring and fall camp, impressing coaches with his work ethic and competitiveness. But with the bright lights of a nationally-televised contest to start the season, some have questioned the prudence of throwing Buechele into the spotlight so early. On the other side of the



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore running back Chris Warren breaks a run up the middle in the Orange-White game on April 16. The Longhorns will feature Warren in a run-heavy attack in 2016.

quarterback battle is senior Tyrone Swoopes. Swoopes' junior campaign was a tumultuous one, perhaps best remembered for being benched after a 38-3 shellacking to Notre Dame at the beginning of the year. However, Swoopes shined in the 18-wheeler package — a short yardage and goal line package — while rushing for 12 touchdowns. And Longhorn coaches and players have praised Swoopes throughout the spring, noting his improved attitude and accuracy.

"When I talk to [Swoopes] you can see his competitiveness," Foreman said. "He tries to go out and make all the throws and he's changed so much with the passes he makes and his accuracy." With Buechele and Swoopes posing significant question marks, Texas will look to its running back duo early and often. "We've been conditioned well enough to where we can get the ball 25-plus carries a game," Warren said. "The

amount of reps that our running backs have gotten in fall camp and practice is going to allow us to rotate in as much as possible." No Longhorn running back has ran for over 1,000 yards in a season since Jamaal Charles in 2007, and that trend is expected to continue in 2016. But Texas' backs are bound to eclipse that number collectively this year, fueling the Longhorn offense. In a season filled with question marks, Texas' backfield will be a guaranteed strength.

SIDELINE

	RANGERS
2	
	INDIANS
1	
	RAYS
10	
	ASTROS
4	
	ROCKIES
5	
	NATIONALS
3	

TOP TWEET

Quandre Diggs
@qdiggs6

"Man I can't wait to see my boys shine in 7 days!!"

TODAY IN HISTORY

1965

Willie Mays hits his 17th homerunner in the month of August to set the NL record for most homeruns in a single month.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Mistakes plague Texas volleyball vs. Nebraska

Despite a No. 2 preseason ranking, the Longhorns failed to begin their 2016 campaign with the signature win they wanted. Texas went 1-1 in its opening weekend, defeating Oregon 3-1, but losing to No. 1 Nebraska — the reigning NCAA champions — in a sweep. The Longhorns made avoidable mistakes and failed to show cohesion throughout the showdown of the nation's top-two teams. However, Texas showed flashes of promise when it was able to stick to fundamentals. Junior outside hitter Ebony Nwanebu made a strong return from a back injury suffered last September, racking up 33 total kills in Texas' two matches this weekend. Senior outside hitter Paulina Prieto-Cerame and freshman outside hitter Micaela White had strong performances during the Oregon match with 16 and 14 kills, respectively, but failed to replicate the dominance around the net against the Cornhuskers. Texas lost the blocks battle in both matches against Oregon and Nebraska. But faulty passes were the ultimate downfall for the Longhorns against the reigning national champs. Passing woes forced the Longhorns to scramble, denying them chances to set up their offense. Nebraska showed its championship form with a dominant defensive performance against the Longhorns. If Texas wants to amp up its momentum, it must follow suit and limit mistakes on both offense and defense.

—Leah Vann



TODAY'S
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Victoria Smith 2016

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BY JACKY TOVAR

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TIFFANY HINOJOSA

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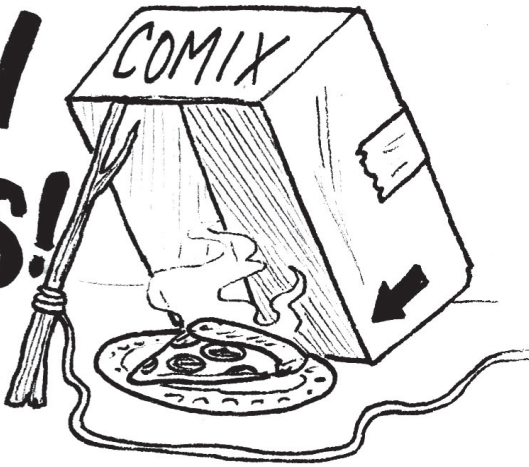
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0725

- ACROSS

1 "That's hilarious!"

5 Acting groups

10 Flexed, as at the elbow

14 Pitchers' stats

15 Dizzying illusions

16 ___ Ant (cartoon superhero)

17 Harvard rival

18 Disprove

19 Sand hill

20 1899-1901 uprising in China

23 Actress Thurman of "Gattaca"

24 Fictional news director Grant

25 Palindromic term of address

28 Style of "iPhone" or "eBay," typographically

34 Poet Dickinson

35 Banned apple spray

36 Potter's oven

37 Talk smack about

38 Poor passing grade

39 June honoree

40 Ancient Peruvian

42 ___ Mountains (range east of Moscow)

43 Tequila plant

45 "Great!"

47 Rattan furniture maker

48 Connected PC group

49 YouTube video additions of 2007

50 Vacillate

58 Ride to an awards show

59 Overly enthusiastic

60 Muslim pilgrimage

62 Manipulator

63 Negotiated peace

64 "Twist, Lick, Dunk" cookie

65 Stinky

66 Internet troll, maybe

67 Stow on a ship
- DOWN

1 With 61-Down, Jimi Hendrix's first single, ... or a hint to the starts of 20-, 28-, 45- and 50-Across

2 Saudi, e.g.

3 Angel's topper

4 Like amoeba reproduction

5 Snake charmer's snake

6 Imitator

7 "50% off" event

8 Chicago daily, familiarly

9 Pittsburgh N.F.L. team

10 What the number 13 brings, supposedly

11 Sewing case

12 Taboo thing

13 Capone's adversaries, informally

21 One of 22 for Jon Stewart

22 1-Across, in textspeak

25 Military first-aid expert

26 Protein acid

27 Dance club with a glittery ball overhead

28 Frank who directed "It's a Wonderful Life"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	G	S	A	D	M	P	A	S	T	O	R
A	G	R	A	R	E	A	D	H	E	R	E	
P	I	E	D	I	N	K	S	T	A	I	N	E
A	L	A	S	A	T	T	I	E	M	E	T	O
N	E	T	E	L	E	N	I	A	S	H		
			B	O	A		G	N	P		O	I
A	M	A	S	S	E	D	A	F	O	R	T	U
H	U	R	R	I	C	A	N	E	S	E	A	S
A	F	R	I	C	A	N	E	L	E	P	H	A
S	T	I	C	K	S	A	N	D	S	T	O	N
N	I	E										
			H	I	T							
			R	P	M		D	R	A	W	L	E
			P	A	R	E	E	A	P	O	E	E
			L	E	E	K	R	A	S	N	E	R
			A	R	E	O	L	A				
			N	O	F	E	E	S				
			E	R	Y		E	S	T	E		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
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23												
24												
25	26	27			28	29	30			31	32	33
34					35					36		
37					38					39		
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45				46					47			
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50	51	52			53	54	55			56	57	
58					59					60		61
62					63					64		
65					66					67		

PUZZLE BY KEVIN CHRISTIAN

- 29

Writer Edgar ___ Poe
- 30

Claws savagely
- 31

Actor Quinn
- 32

One emancipated by emancipation
- 33

Rear-___ (certain accident)
- 38

0 degrees, on a compass
- 41

This, and no play, make Jack a dull boy
- 43

"For Those About to Rock" band
- 44

Low-ethanol fuel blend
- 46

Scrooge outburst
- 49

Puff ___ (snake)
- 50

Photo of a speeding car, maybe
- 51

Bart Simpson's sister
- 52

Harbinger
- 53

Scarlett O'Hara's plantation
- 54

Touch, as two states
- 55

Naughty's opposite
- 56

Doctor Zhivago's love
- 57

Handled tunes at a dance, say
- 61

See 1-Down

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MOVIE REVIEW | ‘MORGAN’

‘Morgan’ offers fun, shallow sci-fi thrills

By Charles Liu
@CharliInDaHaus

Director Luke Scott appears to owe a lot to his father, Ridley Scott (“Alien,” “Blade Runner”) with his debut picture, “Morgan.” In the movie, he carries over Ridley’s interest in grim futures where callous corporations sacrifice their employees for profit. But he’s not quite there yet when it comes to executing his ideas, as “Morgan” is a promising film that doesn’t go to the places it could have.

Its main character, Lee Weathers (Kate Mara), is a corporate risk-management consultant sent to assess the viability of an artificially-created human being. The girl (Anya Taylor-Joy) — officially designated as “it,” but known to her creators as Morgan — has superior strength and psychic abilities, but lifelong imprisonment has left her emotionally unstable. At the start of the movie, she stabs a scientist (Jennifer Jason Leigh) in the eye, and as shown in the trailers, the body count will only rise from there.

Lee meets the scientists in charge of Morgan and finds it odd that they have grown attached to their creation as parents would to a daughter. One of the doctors, Amy (Rose Leslie), tries to convince Lee that Morgan deserves a better life. Lee couldn’t care less.

At the film’s midpoint, Morgan undergoes a psychiatric evaluation. In a highly contrived turn of events, Paul Giamatti’s psychiatrist



Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Anya Taylor-Joy brings her A-game to “Morgan,” a sci-fi thriller that explores the possibilities and ethical questions of bioengineering.

character decides to berate his patient for no reason, yelling at her until she snaps and attacks him. The company subsequently orders Morgan to be put down, but she refuses to die without a fight, and Lee is forced to end Morgan’s rampage.

As the titular character, Taylor-Joy brings an unnatural wisdom to the young Morgan while maintaining an air of naivety and gentleness. On the other hand, Mara’s Lee is cold and calculating. She’s a rather unlikable protagonist, defined not by her desires but by the

wills of those controlling her. Her own identity, or lack of one, does factor into the film’s closing minutes, though, in a pleasantly surprising way.

Both actresses give good physical performances, too. Mara and Taylor-Joy don’t look like your classic action

heroine stars, but they sure sell their punches. It’s fun to watch them go toe-to-toe, even when the script doesn’t give them much to do.

“Morgan” discusses the ethics of biological engineering and how we treat the inhuman. Morgan has much in

“MORGAN”

Rating: R
Running Time: 92 minutes
Score: ★★★

.....

MORGAN page 5

ALBUM REVIEW | ‘HOW TO BE A HUMAN BEING’

Glass Animals explore indietronica

By Chris Duncan
@chr_dunc

Throughout their 2014 debut *ZABA*, Glass Animals guided listeners on one of the trippiest listens of the year, but the album failed to propel the band into the spotlight so many penned them for. With their follow-up effort, *How To Be A Human Being*, the group nails down their sound, cementing their position in indietronica as a pioneer of down-to-earth pop hits.

Instead of breaking out like LCD Soundsystem, Animal Collective or Alt-J, Glass Animals took more of a background role, slowly expanding from their home in Oxford, England, to the United States and Australia. Now, with their sophomore release, the group has grounded their dream-like state into something more personal and emotional while maintaining their



Courtesy of Wolf Tone Records

Glass Animal’s latest effort builds off of their signature sound, adding layers to keep listeners intrigued.

psychedelic core.

Whereas *ZABA* felt like a secretive and claustrophobic listen, *How To Be A Human Being* speaks directly to its title by exploring brighter and cleaner sounds. It’s

still a varied listen full of surprises around each corner, but with this release, Glass Animals takes a more gentle approach to their music to help ease listeners into an entrancing experience.

Each song has its own little quirks to make it stand out, from a variety of dark synths to booming drums and heavily altered guitar chords. The

GLASS ANIMALS page 5

CAMPUS

Campus organization engages student voters

By Lisette Oler
@LisetteOler

While a handful of students register their classmates to vote, the rest of their group, with red and blue-stained hands, tie dye white T-shirts that say UT Votes.

Sponsored by the Annette Strauss Institute for Civic Life, UT Votes helps students register to vote. Last year, UT Votes created an initiative called the Civic Engagement Alliance to recruit representatives from various student organizations. Each representative is deputized before retuning to their organization to register its members to vote. The alliance includes 17 organizations, such as ResLife and Longhorn Singers, which have registered a total of 4,376 people to vote. This year, their goal is to register 10,000 new voters.

Kassie Barroquillo, program coordinator for UT Votes, said she thought it was important to bring

non-partisan groups together and encourage them to talk about politics.

“A lot of the decisions are made by the people,” Barraquillo said. “Who we vote for is going to impact us for a very long time.”

In 2015, UT Votes had six members. Now they have 56. The group aims to further increase their numbers at Party on the Plaza on Wednesday.

Philosophy sophomore Benjamin Martinez is the president of UT Votes and joined the group last year. He said when he attended his first meeting, the club’s small number of members almost deterred him from joining. But their commitment to the nationwide voting issue made him stay.

“I heard all the ideas that [the members] were talking about, and I saw a lot of potential in the club,” Martinez said.

In high school, Martinez

UT VOTES page 5



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